

## Five \$8,000 Scholarships To Higher Horizons Pupils

Five boys and girls now attending Higher Horizons schools who are not able to gain admission to city colleges will have an opportunity to obtain \$8,000 to cover a full four-year college education. These scholarships, offered jointly by the Harry and Anna Cohen Charitable Organization and the John's Bargain Store Corporation, will be available to students from disadvantaged homes.

This is the first time that such grants will be awarded on the basis of potential ability rather than past achievements. Five scholarships will be offered for June, 1963.

In order for a student to qualify he must attain an average between 75% and 85% in an academic course and must have required Regents credits. The applicant must be willing to attend a four-year tuition paying college; he may not be the recipient of another scholarship.

Not only scholastic potential but also character traits will be considered by the scholarship selection board, which will be composed of representatives of the Board of Education and of the organizations providing the grants. An applicant must practice good citizenship and must have the desire to go to college as well as the ability to work there successfully.

Students who feel they are qualified will be required to submit applications which, with the students' school and home histories, will be studied by the board to determine which pupils are most deserving. Selection will be narrowed to two from each of the nine Higher Horizon schools. From these eighteen students, five will be chosen to receive scholarships.

Those receiving grants will be able to attend any college in the United States, provided the initial requirements of the chosen college are met. Each recipient's college will be paid \$2,000 a year for four years if satisfactory grades are maintained.

There are two college centers, located in New York and Illinois, to help students select suitable colleges.

Mr. Jacob Landers, Higher Horizons Coordinator, said that he and his associates are trying to arrange a consolation offering for the thirteen runners-up.

All Laneites meeting requirements who will be graduated in June, 1963, are eligible to try for one of this year's scholarships. Those interested will be able to get further information and preliminary application forms from Mrs. Judith Temple, College Advisor, in room 160A. Final applications must be filed by Feb. 1.

## Lab Acquires New Equipment Amplifier Bolsters Audio Waves

Physics students will be exposed to sounds ranging from the lowest pitch of human hearing to inaudible high frequency signals with the aid of a new linear amplifier. This device is one of four new pieces of apparatus acquired by the Physics Department. The new equipment costs \$1,000.

Coupled with a standard audio oscillator, the linear amplifier will make the sound waves strong enough for the entire class to hear. When the pitch of the signal goes beyond human hearing at approximately 15,000 waves a second, the wave pattern is visible on an oscilloscope, but students cannot hear the sound. The oscilloscope is like a television screen.

Sunlight will be turned into electrical energy to run motors and power

radios with the help of a new "solar shingle" photocell.

A new high voltage power supply producing 3,200 volts will be used in the physics lab to make gas filled tubes emit light rays of various colors. The high voltage causes electrons to move violently in their orbit around gas atoms and emit energy in the form of visible light. According to Mr. Herbert Gottlieb, teacher of physics, the light beams will be studied with a spectroscope, or light analyzer.

Also acquired by the "Lab" is inductance-reactance equipment. This equipment will be used to demonstrate how a radio's tuning condenser and a coil are able to separate twenty or more stations.

# LANE REPORTER

VOL. XLII, No. 9 FRANKLIN K. LANE HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., DECEMBER, 1962 By Subscription

## Welcome, Mr. O'Connell

"I would expect a high school student to be serious, want an education, and be willing to work to get it." So commented Mr. James J. O'Connell who, come February 1, will officially take office as the third principal of Lane. He will succeed Dr. Harry Eisner (1948-1962) and Mr. Charles E. Springmeyer (1923-1948). Mr. O'Connell expressed his opinion of high school students, December 7, during an informal (and exclusive) interview with Juan Gonzalez and Fran Weinberg of the *Lane Reporter*, at P.S. 81, Ridgewood, Queens.

Anticipating a great transition from a small elementary school to a huge high school, Mr. O'Connell told his interviewers that he foresees Lane, with 4200 pupils and a new Higher Horizons program, as a big but exciting challenge. Mr. O'Connell, however, is no stranger to large high schools. During his thirty-two years in the teaching profession he has worked at Bryant, Jamaica, Cleveland, Bayside, and Wilson.

An alumnus of Flushing High, Mr. O'Connell attended Columbia College from 1927 to 1930 when he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with honors in the Classics. He majored in Latin—a subject he had a penchant for even in high school days. After graduation, he taught Latin and civics on the secondary school level, then was licensed as a teacher of English. He studied for his M.A. at New York University.

In 1952 Mr. O'Connell was appointed Chairman of the English Department at Grover Cleveland High School and maintained that position five years until he became principal of P.S. 81, Queens.

When asked to describe his philosophy of education Mr. O'Connell

summed up by saying "Schools are for all the children of all the people." From his knowledge of Lane, he thinks this school fulfills his belief that an institution of learning should accommodate various types of pupils.

Claiming to be a "true advocate of democracy," Mr. O'Connell strongly backs student government. The interviewers cited the Leadership Class and the United Laneites Committee as two instruments of democracy. Mr. O'Connell praised these organizations as tools for bringing school problems to the surface.

Carefully reading newspapers in search of items about Lane, Mr. O'Connell mentioned that he had read of the school's achievements in sports. Although he lauded Lane's accomplishments, he also cautioned not "to get in the habit of always thinking we have to win." As for himself Mr.

O'Connell remarked, "I was a fairly good athlete, especially in football, but never quite good enough to make the team."



Mr. James O'Connell, Lane's new principal.

## Religion Speeches U. L. C.'s Project

Comparative Religion talks were held under the direction of Kathleen Jackson, chairman of the United Laneites Committee, twice a week during November and December.

Lorraine Holzman and Joan Chasin, both of p.g. 5, opened the series with speeches on the three divisions of Judaism: orthodox, conservative, and reform.

Catholicism was discussed by Patricia Pear, p.g. 3, and Jorge Brathwaite, p.g. 5. They spoke on the fundamentals of the religion.

The many branches in Protestantism were analyzed by Marilyn Ross, Leonard Dance, John Sabatelli, and Kathleen Jackson, all of p.g. 7.

## Awards Given: Art, Language

Eight scholarships and two awards were divided among ten Lane students who were recognized for their achievement in art, French, and Hebrew.

Pete Gellatly, p.g. 8, Kathy Libasci, p.g. 7, Michael Riggi, p.g. 5, Gary Sutter, p.g. 5, and Gail Ziermann, p.g. 7, were among the twenty-five winners of art scholarships made available to New York City students by the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Edwin Gerber, p.g. 7, is an alternate. These scholarships entitle students to study at the museum in afternoon classes.

Honi Feldman and Sherre Fialkoff, both of p.g. 7, and William Jacoby, p.g. 5, have procured scholarships to classes in French pronunciation and dramatization at Washington Irving High School. The scholarships are sponsored by the French Dramatic Theatre of New York.

Florence Wiener, p.g. 5, is third place winner of a city-wide Hebrew language examination given last spring by the Hebrew Culture Council. She was awarded ten dollars, a book, and a certificate. Honorable mention in this competition was given to Joan Chasin, p.g. 5.

## Three Girls to Attend Puerto Rican Council

Lucy Acasio, Maria Colon, and Lucy Ruiz will attend the Puerto Rican Youth Conference at Ferris Booth Hall of Columbia University, February 12, as Lane's representatives.

The Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairs, sponsor of the conference, hopes to "stimulate leadership, promote education, and work towards the betterment of the Puerto Rican and Continental communities."

Miss Anna Manning, Dean of Girls, selected the delegates after they had been recommended by the faculty.

## Booters Bow to Brooklyn Champs



Lane's "Top Ten" after victory over George Washington.

By MILAN RADA

Brooklyn's soccer champs—the Bushwick High "Tigers"—won the distinction of being the first team to upset Lane.

The Knights and Tigers clashed in the semi-finals November 27 at the Metropolitan Oval.

Bushwick took a 1-0 lead and that's how it ended. Pete Di Gaetano came close to tying the score with seconds left, but his shot sailed over the goal posts.

Once again the Trojans had to face the wrath of Achilles. Larry Salzer, as mighty as the Grecian warrior, scored one goal and got an assist on another play to eliminate the George Washington Trojans from the Soccer City Championship playoffs, November 23 at Newtown field.

Early in the first half Lane secured a goal. Peter Di Gaetano headed the ball past the goalie on a corner kick

from Salzer, giving the Knights a 1-0 edge.

The second half found Lane primarily on defense. The Washingtonians got back into the game as Larry Kamlot, Trojan center forward, put the ball high and into the right corner of the goal posts, past the reach of Vinnie Alpierti.

For the second time Lane and Washington had to go into overtime. The first game between the Knights and Trojans, November 15, ended in a 1-1 stalemate. Not even after a half hour of overtime play could a winner be determined.

Because of the tight schedule arranged by the PSAL, there had to be a winner of the second game between Lane and Washington. If no one were ahead at the end of the two 5-minute overtime periods, the winner would

(Continued on p. 4, col. 2)



## Royal Gifts Enroute Under Desert Star

By JUAN GONZALEZ

To all but the most determined—those who had come from the land of Saba to worship their Saviour—the desert night seemed cold and forbidding. Unquestioningly following the twinkling guidepost of the heavens, they thought:

"We should be nearing our destination soon. It is imperative that I return to my position of Lord Treasurer."

"We have traveled far from our homeland; yet, it must be so for we did not expect to find the Messiah easily. The stars predicted a long trip."

"But our camels will surely drop from exhaustion and we will be stranded on the desert."

These three Wise Men, having left their homeland in search of a Redeemer prophesied by their religion, brought with them treasures.

"My gift of gold will honor the kingliness of this newly born Ruler of men's souls."

"Frankincense, my aromatic gift, will honor His divinity."

"Because my present of myrrh is simple, it will honor His humanity."



They came bearing the most precious materials available. Expecting nothing in return, these, the gift-givers, asked only the privilege of seeing. Each one thought to himself:

—Gaspar and Melchior have shown me that humility is a requisite for true wisdom. Perhaps I will, by seeing the Messiah gain this humbleness.—

—In a sense I envy Balthasar and my white brother Gaspar . . . My hope is that one day I may gain the perseverance they have shown in this long quest.—

—I wish I possessed the confidence which my brothers Melchior and Balthasar exhibit. I worry still that we may not find Him, but not they.

## Tapers Gleam; Thoughts Arise

By ARLENE SHAW

On the first day of Chanukah one candle is lit; on the second evening the first candle is relumed and the second is also lit. This ritual continues for eight days, with one more candle added each night.

To the father the first candle, straight and rigid, represents the bond which he feels ties his family together: strength.

As the second candle glows, the mother glances at her family. She is proud of her children's respect toward all. She also recalls the time her youngest son spilled the gravy over the dinner guest's new suit.

A quiet sensation fills the hearts of the grandparents as they stare silently at the third candle. They watch a drop of paraffin fall from the top of the burning candle and think of the memorable happy years which have passed.

The fourth candle flashes its glow as the thoughts of a young boy are revealed. Within these thoughts are the fears of not understanding life's complexities.

In the midst of the celebration one young girl lets her face express her daydreaming. The fifth candle sparks her dreams to their peaks; suddenly, she comes out of her trance world and smiles quietly.

While the sixth tallow is lit, a school child tries to set his mind back centuries to the time when the story of Chanukah originated. He remembers the lives that were given renewed hope by the miracle that occurred. Instead of burning one day, the light stayed aglow for eight days to provide brightness, both physical and spiritual, to the Jewish people when no other means of illumination was available. The holiday to commemorate this festival is called Chanukah.

With the unspoken innocence of a baby flare the lights of the seventh paraffin structure. This taper is not significant to the small child, distracted by it, but because it seems to reflect the contentedness of the family it makes the child happy too.

The lighting of the last wax figure brings the occasion to a close, leaving this group a little closer, a little happier, and a little wiser.

They followed the star of David until it came to rest over Bethlehem.

"And so, going into the dwelling, they

Found the Child there with His mother Mary

And fell down to worship Him; and,

Opening their store of treasures,

They offered Him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh."

—MATTHEW 2:10-11

## Rocking Resolutions Roll In

By BEVERLY THOMPSON

so we may listen to Olatuunji.

The Student Court resolves to provide "Suicide Slips" and "Last Will and Testament Forms" for clientele.

The Lane Reporter resolves to eliminate news in favor of a four page comic strip. This is to emphasize its new motto: "No news is less work."

The Lane Forum resolves to invite Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung to debate the issue "Family Living, Yes or No."

The Mathematics Department resolves to give a course in stocks and bonds and will use as a textbook Billie Sol Estes' "How I Made Three Million Dollars Under the Counter."

The English Department resolves to fight for a bust of Alfred E. Newman in the English office.

The Science Department resolves to introduce a new study: "Eliminating the atmosphere for better breathing."

The Girls Health Ed. Department resolves to allot forty minutes for changing.

The Home Economics Department resolves to invite Jackie Kennedy to lecture on "The Typical American

Family."

Around the World

Fidel Castro resolves to give up cigars and barbecue chicken.

Moishe Tshombe resolves to give Dr. Livingston back to Belgium. Welcome home, Doc.

Charles DeGaulle resolves to seek life membership in the French underground.

The Klu Klux Klan resolves to fight for equal representation in Congress.

The NAACP resolves to send lobbyists to Washington to make freedom rides tax deductible.

The government of Hesmehalia resolves to have turkeys.



## California Sun No Substitute For Lane

Take a school in San Diego, California and one in Brooklyn, New York, preferably Lane. Compare the two and examine the result. Richard Maggiore, ex-Laneite, did this when he moved to the West coast. To report his findings, Richard wrote a letter to Mr. Samuel Martin, teacher of English.

According to Richard, scholastic life on the West coast differs from that here in the East. He writes, "The general school work is not so difficult as in

Lane . . . State Regents examinations do not exist in California." Richard, however, contends that New York educational standards are second to none.

Architecturally, Richard's new school is modern ranch with all classrooms having exits that lead directly outdoors. While Laneites eat in a subterranean cafeteria, he enjoys lunch on an open air patio in balmy sunshine.

Hearing of Richard's new life, we might be convinced that Horace Greeley was right when he urged "Go West, young man . . .". But, just as this account of a San Diego school might impress us, so did Richard's picture postcard of Lane amaze his classmates. Explains Richard, "They hardly believe it's a school with elevators and a swimming pool."

To further awe his friends, Richard took along a copy of our handbook which tells about Lane's broad choice of electives, excellent library, and unlimited extracurricular activities— aspects of school life many take for granted.

This ex-Laneite seems mighty proud of his old school. Perhaps, some present Laneites should try to heed his example of enthusiasm.

We may not have an ultra-modern one-level building, but we do have a beautiful four-story edifice; we may not have the Pacific Ocean, but we do have a huge natatorium; we may not have Sunset Strip, but we do have Broadway.

It's not necessary to move to San Diego to be proud of Lane. If you're still not convinced of Lane's attributes, buy a postcard and handbook, available in the bookstore, and show them to your friends as Richard did. Other people may tell you how lucky we really are!



San Diego School, New Home of Ex-Laneite.

## Effort and Enthusiasm Defy Weather

What wonderful team effort and enthusiasm we've seen this year as our soccer might booted its way to the Queens title! In the late afternoons of October and November when staff members straddled out of the Reporter office, there was Vinnie leading his blue and grey clad army.

The team carried along the spirit of Lane for Friday, November 23, when the boys combatted Washington in the city quarter-finals, out came a band of loyal Laneites. It was muddy and it was cold that morning but Vinnie, Gus, George, Sal, Pete, Larry, and all the others did what had to be done while numb but hilarious schoolmates cheered them on.

Congratulations to the boys who have made victorious headlines for Lane in metropolitan sports sections. Congratulations to the students who have enough loyalty and spirit to get out and show 'em who's going to win. These supporters had to buck the desire of sleeping late on a holiday morn for the opportunity of standing in iced mud. But these are the "kids" who most enjoy the name Lane makes for itself because THEY WERE THERE.

## THE LANE REPORTER

FRANKLIN K. LANE HIGH SCHOOL

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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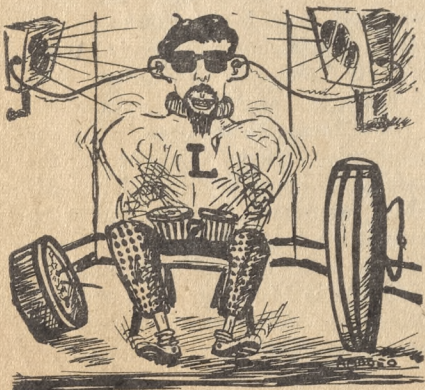
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## Yearbook Alters Format; Theme to Stress Motion

Pictures and poetry are the means by which the "Momentum, Rhythm, and Movement" theme of this year's *Senior Echoes* will be conveyed. In addition, Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Ross is planning to change the general format in order to give the yearbook a "new look."

The issue will be divided into three main sections: Senior Activities, Clubs, and Sports, each to be introduced by a double page article. The remainder of each section will consist of photos.

Commenting on these snapshots, faculty advisor Mrs. Joan Pinto stated, "We're striving for pictures without formality."

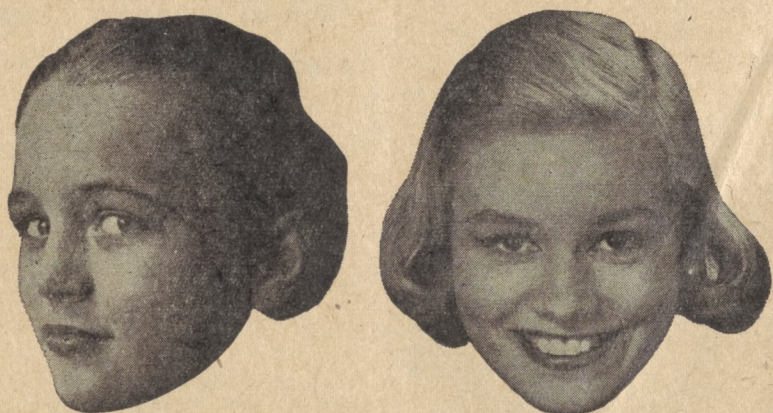
Describing the creative writing included in the issue, Literary Editor

Sherre Fialkoff said, "Our theme is the metamorphosis of the student from entrant to graduate. Whenever possible, poetry will be used in keeping with the motif of the edition."

All phases of Girls' Sports will be grouped into one article by Editor Laura Youngling. Boys' Sports Editor Marvin Porter has similar plans.

Supervising the writing of the "Last Will and Testament" and the "Famous Senior List" will be one of the responsibilities of Senior Activities Editor Toni DeLuca.

Business of the *Senior Echoes* is being handled by Editor Harold Horowitz, and photographs are being taken by Mark Sableman and Jose Velazquez.



### who is more sophisticated?

*She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.*

*She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.*

*She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."*

*She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.*

*She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.*

*She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are — but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.*

*She can talk about the release of energy—measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.*

*She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands — a charter boat captain, for instance — would make an exciting husband.*

*She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.*

*Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.*

## Seasonal Seals Aid T.B. Fight

"Oh sure," the man said, "I know all about that holiday spirit. I care a lot about good will towards men; I contribute to a charity, but Christmas Seals? Bah! Kid stuff. What good does it do? If I buy a little colored stamp and paste it on my letters, that's gonna help anybody?"

Does that man sound familiar? If he does, it's not surprising, because his is a common distorted view of a unique method of helping further the cause of medical research—the Christmas Seal.

Science through medicine has rid us of many evil diseases, but there are still a few more which have managed to elude cures. One of these more prominent maladies is Tuberculosis. But TB research costs money; the only people who must give money are those benefited by a cure for the disease and that means just about all of us. So the Christmas Seal was developed, first in Denmark as a way to raise money for improved public health and well-being.

In America Emily Bissell in 1907 embarked on a drive to attain financial backing for children suffering from Tuberculosis, her plan was to use the Christmas Seal donations as capital for the construction and maintenance of sanatoriums.

According to the Brooklyn TB Association the possible cure for one of the world's most fatal diseases, is in the world's most fatal diseases is in teria can be destroyed with financial and spiritual support from all. Spiritually, only prayer can help; yet, materially, the purchase of Christmas Seals is of value.

The Association reports that the sale of Christmas Seals has risen steadily.

Perhaps that distorted view quoted earlier will change, sealing the world from both TB and the notion that one person can do little.

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## Fashions Riddle Critic Yet Reporter Delivers

By STEVE HANDELMAN

Ever wonder why women always write about fashions? I mean why should THEY be the fashion commentators of the world? After all, the men are the best judges of a girl's appearance. According to a recent poll, the average female cares how she looks to her "sisters" about as much as the rising price of baseball gloves.

Of course, a few males do write about fashion. For instance, me. No horse laughs, please; it just so happens that I was *politely* asked to comment on the upcoming fashion show. Naturally, I refused; but where did that get me?

It got me to a fifth period Home Economics Class (Clothing 7—the "star weavers") where I had a "time" explaining myself to the girls. I first interviewed Mrs. Faith Dale, who, with Mrs. Henrietta Pollack, is directing the performance.

She told me that 150 girls from classes 3, 4, and 7 were going to make and model their "home-made" clothes for this year's fashion show, January 10 and 11. They'll also be on stage for the Parent's Association, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Dale added that the Tailoring Class, Clothing 7, now uses Vogue patterns which are both difficult and expensive.

Before Mrs. Dale could continue, a girl, waving some creation, began firing questions. Someone off in the distance cried that her sewing machine was misplaced, and I figured I had too much competition.

I had learned from Mrs. Pollack that all the colors of the rainbow would be mirrored in the girls' skirts.

"Excuse me" . . .  
A tousle-haired girl looked up.—  
"Unh?" (You try to pronounce that!)  
"Now miss, what do you do to make a coat? I mean what kind of needle do you use? Sharp? Wide? Blue? Huh?"

—"Go'way."  
"Thank you, and the material? Am I supposed to knit it or what?"

She glared at me. "You want me to throw this at you?"

I blushed. Don't let anyone ever threaten you with a yellow polka dot

## DiBella's Disc Cops 'K' Prize

Victorious in Murray the K's "Boss Record of the Week" contest Novem-17, *The Five Discs* platter of "Never Let You Go" has ended a five year losing streak for senior, Charles DiBella. He sings base for the quintet, which defeated the *Jive Fives* by 722 votes, the *Del Satins* by 271 votes, and Tony Orlando by 734.

Last year Charlie cut the record "It Breaks My Heart" with the *Rendezvous*, a group which included two former Laneites, John Herbert and Salvatore Nostasi.

This group has since gone instrumental and under their new name, *The Checkers*, play background music for *The Five Discs*.

A month after "It Breaks My Heart" was released, *The Five Discs* invited Charlie to join their group.

"'Never Let You Go,' which was cut sixteen times before we were satisfied, attempts to bring back the true Rock and Roll sound," explains Charlie.

blouse. I did uncover a few highlights of the show. For example, Florence Welch, p.g. 7, will delight us with a gold slim-line coat with an imitation leopard fur collar. Leola White, p.g. 7, will unveil a pink wool coat.

Then Mrs. Dale began to quiz me on little technicalities of fashion like interfacing and basting. To me "basting" means something you do to bread.

If the above technicalities are the foundations of fashion—"I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me a new writing subject."

There goes my poetic license. Anyway, I hope I have your sympathy, and I know the girls (there might be boys!) in the next fashion show hope to win your applause.

## College Bound? News Found!

By GERALDINE RAPPAPORT and JANET SOBEL

This column is dedicated to the hundreds of Laneites who find themselves totally enveloped by the "College Dilemma." As he approaches his senior year, the student is confronted with conglomerative problems created by his decision to attend a college. Entrance requirements, College Boards, scholarships, and tuition fees become common terms in the college-bound student's vocabulary. These writers will attempt to clarify problems related to higher education.

To begin, opportunity will be given to General Course students who wish to study industrial arts in one of the four city colleges. Those interested may have a lower average than the standard 85, do not need a language, and may substitute business arithmetic for geometry.

A bi-weekly Lecture Series, running from November 27 to May 14, on the "Sciences and Humanities" is being offered, free, to students considered "gifted" in these areas by their teachers. See Mrs. Judith Temple.

Want to go to Lima as a surveyor? Interested in teaching in Cambodia? Then the Peace Corps is for you! R. Sargent Shriver, director of this organization, has written a booklet expressly on problems concerning the Corps. For a copy, send 10 cents to Reprint Department, Ingenue Magazine, Box 2200, Grand Central P. O., New York, New York.

A comprehensive career guide has been prepared by Collier's Encyclopedia for high school students. This booklet analyzes 121 careers, from accountant to watchmaker. For a copy send 50 cents to Department L-SPS Collier-Macmillan Library Division, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Many new scholarship listings have appeared in Mrs. Temple's office, 160A. There are so many that only two special ones can be reported.

A. *Clarmont Secretarial School* is offering partial and whole tuition grants.

B. Musically talented youngsters should look into *Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships* at Susquehanna Institute.



## Bryant Five Felled 74-65

Featuring the new man for man defense technique, the Knights dribbled and dunked to a 74-65 triumph over Bryant in a non-league contest, November 16.

Man-sized scoring of 6 foot Jimmy Thompson and 5 foot 10 inch Willie Williams highlighted offensive strength with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The Knights started with two six point sprees and ended the first quarter with a 16-9 lead. Scoring was managed by Thompson and Williams with three baskets each and six foot three inch Cecil Palmer, tallest member of the squad, with four points.

The explosive 23 point second period blasted off with the dynamite of the entire starting team as Irv Joyner and Alfred Lewis added field goals. The half ended 39-21. Also scoring was this season's substitute and one of last season's starters Richie Harrison who pumped in three quick jumpers.

During the third period the Knights reverted to their customary 1-3-1 zone defense.

In the final quarter coach Irwin Beil replaced his starters.

## 'College Life' Arista Topic

Arista members invited Lane teachers, who are recent college graduates, to discuss "College Life" at the Honor Society meeting, November 13.

Mr. Norman Joliffe, a Social Studies teacher who attended Haversford College in Pennsylvania prior to Columbia University, maintained that small-town college fraternity life affords increased friendships; whereas, a large city college allows for more social life without fraternity aid.

Graduate of Queens College Miss Deanna Teitelbaum discussed electives and required subjects in the curricula at municipal colleges. She also mentioned the comprehensive exams given at Queens: the L.L.A. (in literature, English, and art) and the Concentration (in major subject).

Mrs. Susan Bloom, teacher of English, praised the close student faculty relationships which prevail at her alma mater, Vassar College. This school's proximity to New York enables students to utilize the storehouse of information and entertainment found in the city.

"Because of the huge enrollment at a municipal college, a student becomes more independent," explained Mr. Howard Warshower, alumnus of Brooklyn College.

## Juniors As Moderator & Hostess At Annual Mirror Youth Forum

"How Can We Improve the Moral and Ethical Standards of American Youth" was the topic of a panel discussion moderated by Laneite Bertie Ottley at the Twentieth Annual New York Mirror Welfare Fund Youth Forum. Faye Clark, Lane junior, served as hostess for the Forum, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Astor Hotel, November 24.

United States Senator Jacob K. Ja-

## Aquamen Sink Four Opponents

Sink or swim were the only alternatives open to the Mermen as they drowned Jackson, Adams, and Far Rockaway earlier this term. But the Aquamen were themselves stopped high and dry by Flushing, November 5. The Lane swimmers, however, managed to turn their rudders as they sank Aviation 79-16, November 14, by buccaneering first in all eleven events.

Hauling in points for the team were Bob Alexander, 100 yard freestyle; Bill Kropp, 100 yard breast-stroker; Buddy Meyers, 50 yard freestyle; Danny Meyers, 100 yard backstroke; Ely Pettit, 200 yard freestyle; Gerry Wilson, 200 yard individual medley; and Jim Bushey, 100 yard butterfly specialist.

Although Lane claimed first in only three events when losing to Flushing, the Mermen took enough second and third places to keep the score close. Victors were Jim Bushey, who captured the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:15.5; Bill Meyers, who stroked his way to first in the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:14.3 clocking; and the omnipotent medley relay foursome of Bob Alexander, Bill Kropp, and Bill and Danny Meyers.

## Booters Lose

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)

be declared by a flip of the coin.

Not wanting to rely on the fate of a flipped coin, Larry Salzer took advantage of a corner kick granted him after a Washington infringement. With a minute remaining in the second overtime period, Salzer sent the ball between the uprights. Washington fought bitterly to even the score but time ran out.

During the season, Grover Cleveland's "Indians" had been on the warpath for ten straight games, taking them all. The Knights with an identical record knocked the high-riding Indians off their ponies by scalping them 1-0, November 5 at Lane. Realizing the importance of this game, a large crowd turned out to see if Lane could crack the Cleveland enigma.

And they did! With seven minutes left to a scoreless game John Poinson took a corner kick. Little Peter Di Gaetano headed the ball between the uprights for Lane's winning goal.

Lane clinched the Queens title by trapping the Jamaica "Beaver" 2-0, November 7 at Jamaica. In the first half Lane took a 1-0 lead on the Beavers via a goal by Di Gaetano. Sal Visone capitalized on a penalty chance for Lane's second goal.

vits, Executive Assistant to the Mayor Charles H. Silver, and President of the Board of Education Max J. Ruben were among the noted personalities who addressed the group.

Elizabeth Eggling, Linda Eisenhart, Carlo Manganillo, Joan Mergerle, Marilyn Ross, and Christine Schull from the Leadership Class and the Lane Forum also attended the conference.

## Termini's 297 Tops Records

Bowling over city P.S.A.L. records, Mike Termini pinned a 297 game as the Keglers demolished first place Edison High, November 20.

Termini opened the first game by bowling eleven straight strikes and then blew his perfect game when he left three pins standing on his last ball to score an amazing 297. No P.S.A.L. player has ever bowled a 297 or higher in season competition.



Another strike for Mike Termini?

In earlier matches, Lane triumphed over Far Rockaway 2-1, November 7, and outpointed Adams 2-1, November 14.

The Keglers were on the short end of a 2-1 match against Richmond Hill, November 9. High score for the Keglers was Phelps' 200 which came in the third game, the only one Lane won. The loss ended a winning streak of at least 25 games that began during the '60-'61 season. Even though their winning streak was snapped, Lane, once again, is in first place, tied with Edison for division leadership.

## KNIGHTLIGHT Aliperti Jumps; Stop-Sign Seen

By ANDREW SACHS

As the ball comes hurtling through the air destined to soar between the goal posts, Italian-born Vinnie Aliperti leaps, putting a stop to the soccer sphere's fate.

Vinnie, captain of the Queens Divisional champion soccer team, the Lane Booters, prides himself on holding the opposition to only three goals scored during the team's fourteen game schedule.

"In Italy I first played as goalie, but then switched to an offensive position," he recalls.



"Soccer gives me a feeling of internationalism as the sport is world renowned," commented the soccer star.

Vinnie's hobbies include roller-skating and hunting. During the "off" soccer season he plays basketball and baseball.

## SHE-LECTICS

# Tumbling, Stumbling; Two Gyms Rumblin'

By MARY JEAN McSHERRY

*Sheri the Sbelele stout and tall,  
Tried a handstand and had a great fall,  
All Casey's interns and all Kildare's men,  
Couldn't twist her back in position again!*

Once upon a time there was a Girls' Stunts and Tumbling Club. About 15 sturdy-limbed, stout-hearted girls attended each week, and it soon became evident that they could tumble better than they could stunt. In fact, they were so good at tumbling that their faculty advisor Miss Sandra Bauman changed the name of the club to the "Black and Blue Order of Bumps and Stumbling." Seriously though, our girls are really going places. One place they're going to is the boys' gym in order to use the equipment. The club now meets there frequently working right along with the boys—something that's never been done here before.

The Gymnastic Club isn't the only



About that math problem . . .

## Knitting Favorite In Home Eco Club

Future Home Economists of America, a new school club which meets in room 260 on Tuesday afternoons, serves as a gathering place for those who knit, sew, embroider or crochet.

Members choose projects they wish to undertake. Knitting is the popular choice.

The club has become affiliated with the Future Homemakers of America, a national organization. Schools from each of New York's five boroughs are represented at the meetings which this organization holds at the Board of Education. Franklin K. Lane and Erasmus Hall represent Brooklyn at these meetings.

organization planning something new this season. Last month the cheerleaders attended a "Cheering Clinic" sponsored by the Girls' Branch of the Public School Athletic League, the High School of Art and Design. There they met other cheerleaders from New York City high schools and for over four hours discussed uniform styles and techniques. There was a display of uniforms, where our own Audrey Schultz modeled.

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